

## DISPUTE OVER THE WITNESSES

Investigation Committee Of The Legislature  
In Fight As To Who Shall Be Called  
To Testify.

### BLAINE COMES TO STAND TUESDAY

Attorney Hyzer, Formerly Of Janesville, Watches After  
Stephenson's Interests In The Discussion In  
The Committee Room.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—Senator John J. Blaine of Dows, who made the sixteen specific charges against Isaac Stephenson in the senate, will be the first witness when the investigation of the senatorial primary campaign is resumed on Tuesday morning.  
The committee spent the entire three hours on Friday afternoon discussing the advisability or propriety of calling Mr. Blaine, it being argued that if he is called in advance of State Chairman Edmunds or H. H. Sackett, Stephenson's principal campaign managers, those latter would know what Blaine knew that would support his charges.  
The other plan was to call Edmunds next, but the motion came up to decide whether Mr. Blaine should be subpoenaed, and the following vote resulted:  
Ayes—Dray, Ingalls, Hambrecht, Whitman and Chappie.  
Noes—Hunting, Morris, and Chairman Marsh.  
The matter came before the committee upon a motion by Assemblyman Dray. Senator Morris immediately attacked the plan to call Blaine, declaring he considered the investigating committee to be the nucleus of a grand jury, and that the evidence should not be disclosed in advance of calling the principal witness.  
The most powerful argument against this was made by Assemblyman Ingalls, who asserted that "this committee, representing the sovereignty of the state, ought not to assume that any man will leave this state or cover up his tracks because Senator Blaine was called first."  
"There seems to be a burning desire on the part of some members of this committee, for some reason, to call Senator Blaine in advance of Mr. Edmunds or Mr. Sackett," declared Chairman Marsh, championing the idea of first calling Mr. Edmunds.  
He referred to Edmunds and Sackett as "adverses" witnesses, and contended it would not be right to put these men in possession of facts upon which they could form their own defense. Assemblyman Hambrecht took the view that Blaine should have been called first, and there was suggestion in the speech of Senator Hunting that Blaine ought not to be called at all.  
Finally, Senator Morris drew E. M. Hyzer, Stephenson's attorney, into the imbroglio, by asking him if he believed Blaine should first be called, Hyzer, not knowing what facts Blaine had to back up his charges, and being himself accused by Blaine, thought that he (Hyzer) should be called immediately. "Spread all the facts in the sunlight," said Mr. Hyzer.

## ENGLAND IS TO LAUNCH A SEVENTH DREADNOUGHT

The "Vanguard" Will Be Heaviest And Most  
Modern Ship In British Navy---  
News Forecast Of Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Foremost on the news calendar of the week, and coincident with the celebration of Washington's Birthday throughout the United States, will be the welcome home of the American battleship fleet that has toured the world. The event will be made the occasion for a great naval spectacle at Hampton Roads, which was also the point of departure for the fleet a year ago last December. As on that occasion the battleships will pass in review before the President and the Secretary of the Navy, who will be aboard the yacht Mayflower.

Taft at U. of P.  
President-elect Taft will deliver the oration at the Washington's Birthday celebration by the University of Pennsylvania. In the evening he will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the University of Pennsylvania alumni association.  
Re-Trial of Standard Oil.  
Tuesday is the date fixed for beginning the re-trial in Chicago of the rebate case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This is the case in which Judge Landis' fine of \$20,240,000 was reversed by the appellate court.  
Brownsville Affair.  
The Brownsville affair will again occupy the attention of the Senate Tuesday, when the compromise measure for the re-enlistment of the discharged soldiers of the Twenty-Fifth Regiment will come up for a vote.  
Banquet For Root.  
In New York Friday night the Peace Society is to give a banquet to Senator-elect Elihu Root in recognition of his notable services to the cause of international peace while he was Secretary of State. Scheduled speakers at the banquet include President-elect Taft, Governor Hughes, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph H. Choate, and Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador.  
Newest Fighting Machine.  
The Vanguard, England's seventh vessel of the Dreadnought class, is to be launched at Barrow Monday. The Vanguard will be the heaviest and most modern of the British navy.  
Conventions.  
Conventions and conferences of the week that will attract more or less public attention will be the Trans-Missouri Fair Farming Congress at Cheyenne, Wyo., the annual session of the National Educational Association at Chicago, and the annual convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America, to be held at Pittsburgh.

### BIG ELEVATOR TO BE BUILT IN SUPERIOR

Construction of New Great Northern  
Elevator Will Soon be  
Under Way.

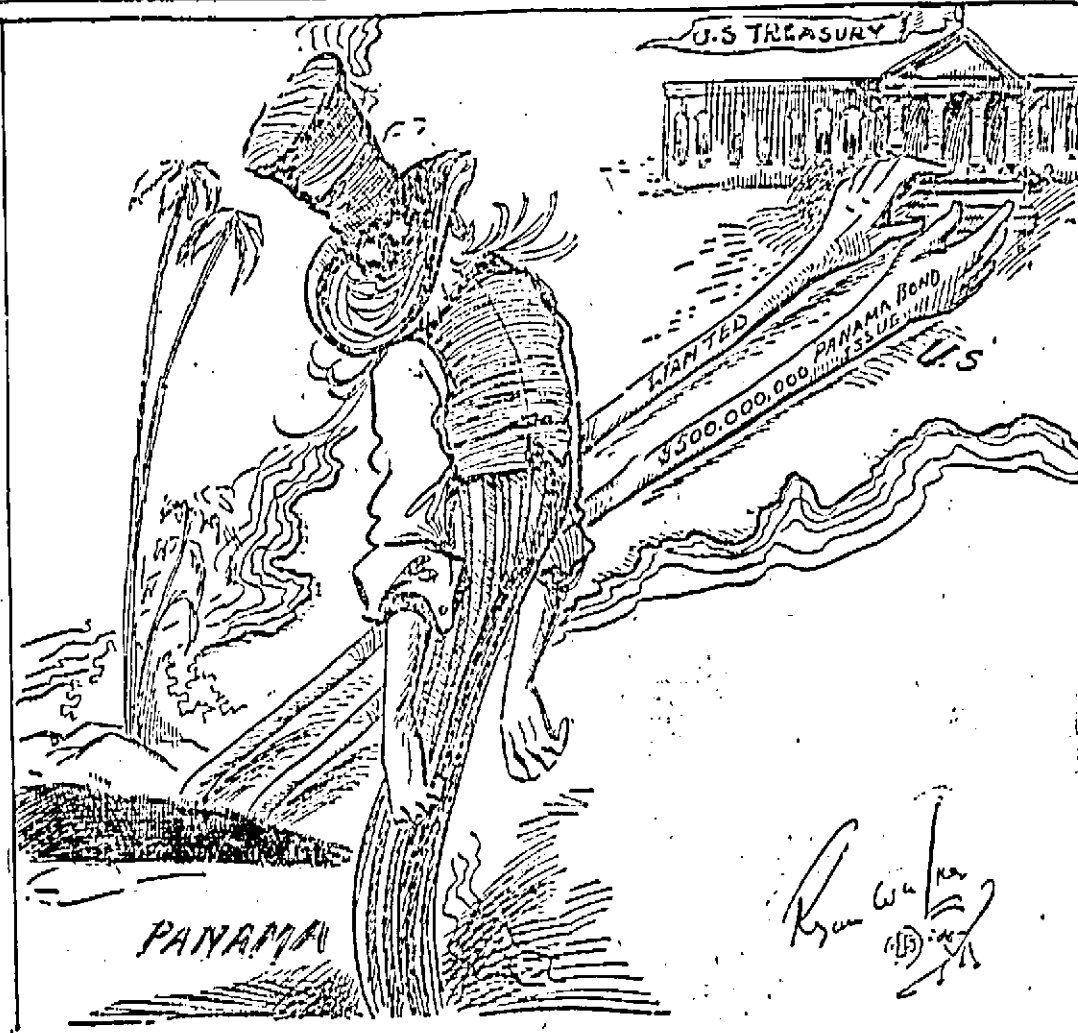
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Superior, Wis., Feb. 20.—The contract for the construction of the new Great Northern elevator in Superior has been let and work will be under way within a short time. It will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible, it being the wish of the company to have it ready by Aug. 1 of this year. The elevator will consist of concrete and will probably represent the expenditure of between \$200,000 and \$400,000. It is possible that that total will reach over the half million mark. L. C. Barnett of the Barnett-Record company to whom the contract has been let, is at the present time in New York arranging for the material and other details of the job that will be handled in the east.  
The new elevator will be built of concrete, this being considered the best material with which to build such structures that the new system at Superior is to be model in every respect. There are to be 72 tanks exclusive of 51 intermediate tanks which will also be used for the storage of grain. The tanks will be placed in four rows of 18 tanks each and will all be under one roof. The elevator

### WILLIAM W. CLARK NAMED POSTMASTER

Milton's Chief of Post Office Will Be  
Re-Appointed to Old Position.

The president has sent to the senate the nomination of Fred P. Harmon as postmaster at Belleville, and William W. Clark as postmaster at Milton. The following have been appointed fourth-class postmasters in Wisconsin: Bussell, John G. Lockhart; Canton, J. P. Caldwell; Dows, H. LeRoy Johnson; Ellettsburg, J. L. Crawford; Green Bay, R. E. Kopylov; Intervale, Peter Anderson; Riverflow, Annas Baumgartner; Stone Lake, Martin M. Weir.

Recruits Were Enrolled: At the Salvation Army hall on Milwaukee street last evening, Major G. T. Gordon enrolled a number of recruits. It was the last of a series of successful meetings which he had been conducting.



Uncle Sam—The Panama hands must have something to dig with.

### CHURCH HAS STOOD A HUNDRED YEARS

Old Park Street Tabernacle at Boston  
Will Celebrate Centennial  
Next Week.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.—The famous old Park Street Church is to celebrate its centennial next week, and the event promises to be one of the most notable of the year in religious circles. Some of the best known speakers among the clergy will take part in the celebration, which will extend over a period of several days. The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, the present pastor, will direct the observances and will be assisted by D. Chauncey Parkhurst.

The Park Street Church is one of the most famous in Boston. It dates back to 1799, and the stately structure at the junction of Tremont and Park streets is the best example remaining in the city of the early nineteenth century ecclesiastical architecture.

The history of the church is notable. It is marked as the edifice in which "American" was first publicly sung, on July 4, 1822. It was in this church that on July 4, 1829, William Lloyd Garrison, then not twenty-four years old, gave his first public address in Boston against slavery. In 1849 Charles Sumner delivered his great address on "The War System of Nations" at the annual convention of the American Peace Society, which that year began to hold its sessions in the Park Street Church. The church remained the Peace Society's regular meeting place for a long period.

The Park Street Church was the first Unitarian church established after the invasion of Unitarianism in the Puritan churches, and the fervor with which the unadorned orthodox doctrine was preached by its ministers made its pulpit famous and led to the bestowal upon the site of the church of the title of "Ariston Corner."

### FRENCH PUG AND AMERICAN NEGRO

Are Matched For 20 Round Fight In  
the Hippodrome at Paris This  
Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Paris, Feb. 20.—A large element of the Parisian public is on edge in anticipation of the pugilistic treat promised at the Hippodrome tonight, when Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, the Negro American heavyweights, come together for a 20-round fight. McVey has been the most prominent fighter in Paris for a considerable time and has a large following. Jeannette only recently arrived here. The bout is advertised as for the world's championship, despite the fact that both McVey and Jeannette were regarded as second-rate fighters across the water. That an enormous crowd will be on hand to witness the contest, both fighters were reported today to be in the best of condition.

### ANNUAL SESSION OF THE B'NAI B'RITH

Charitable Organization Con-  
venes at Oakland, Cal.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'Rith, the most prominent Jewish fraternal and charitable organization in America, will convene at Pythian Castle in this city tomorrow. The district includes all of the States on the Pacific coast and extends as far west as Denver. The meeting will be attended by delegates from Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Helena, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Idaho, Carson City, Reno and several other points.

### FIGHT TONIGHT FOR WELTERWEIGHT BELT

Twin Sullivan and Harry Lewis Will  
Come Together In A 20-Round  
Contest at New Orleans.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
New Orleans, La., Feb. 20.—The much-discussed question as to who is entitled to the honors of the welterweight championship should be settled in the arena of the Parkview Athletic club tonight, when Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis, the only ones who have a right to any claim to the title, come together for a 20-round contest. The two are regarded as evenly matched and as both are in the pink of condition a fast and lively bout is expected to be the outcome of their meeting.

### DECLARES TAX AND COMMISSION ILLEGAL

Former La Crosse City Attorney  
Claims That Common Council  
Have Acted Unlawfully.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 20.—In an address at the Progressive League banquet, Paul W. Mahoney, former city attorney, created a sensation by declaring that the park commission recently created in this city was illegal. The law provides that the ordinance to create a park commission must be introduced at a regular meeting of the common council and must be adopted at a regular session of that body, whereas the present commission was created at a special meeting of the council called for that purpose. The council has also passed an ordinance bonding the city for \$25,000, and an additional \$25,000 to be issued later and levied a tax of one mill on all property to be used and steps will be taken to have the entire proceeding conform to the law.

### PROMINENT DETROIT BANKER DIED SUDDENLY LAST NIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20.—James McGregor, president of the Home Savings bank and one of Detroit's leading businessmen, died last night of an apoplexy.

### AUTOMOBILE RACES AT NEW ORLEANS

Three Days' Events Opened With  
Large Crowd In Attendance—  
24 Hour Race Starts Tonight

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
New Orleans, La., Feb. 20.—Crowds of people thronged to the Fair Grounds track today to witness the beginning of the three days' automobile racing carnival, which promises to be one of the most attractive features of the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans this year. The meet was inaugurated this afternoon with three five-mile events and two at twenty miles.

Tonight witnesses the start in the twenty-four hour race for handsome trophy emblematic of the championship of the world. Some of the best known auto drivers of this country and Europe are entered in this event. On Monday, the final day of the carnival, two five-mile events, the Louisiana Championship at ten miles and a fifty mile race will complete the program.

Newark's Auto Show.  
Newark, N. J., Feb. 20.—The second annual show under the auspices of the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association opened in the Essex Troop Armory today and will continue through next week. The exhibition is a much larger and more pretentious affair than that of last year. Twenty-four different makes of complete cars are displayed, together with a big list of accessories and supplies.

### THETA DELTA CHI HOLDS CONVENTION

At the Hotel Bellevue, Boston—Col-  
lege Fraternity Was Found In  
1848 and Has 5,000 Members.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.—College men from all parts of the country have gathered here for the sixty-first annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, which will be held during the coming three days at the Hotel Bellevue. The fraternity is one of the most prominent in the country. It was founded at Union College in 1818 and now has 26 active chapters, with a total membership of more than 5,000.

### DUCHESS OF FIFE FORTY-TWO TODAY

Bells In Curfew Tower and Parish  
Church at Windsor Rang In the  
Princess Royal's Honor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
London, Feb. 20.—The forty-second birthday of the Duchess of Fife (the Princess Royal) was celebrated at Windsor today by the ringing of the bells of the Curfew Tower and of Windsor parish church. A salute was fired in the Longwalk.

### CHILD RULE FOR THE SCHOOL IS URGED

Junior Republic Ideas to Be the Model  
—Citizenship Instead of Doss  
Slavery the Object.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
New York, Feb. 20.—That the teaching of citizenship in a democracy may soon supplant the present paternal and aristocratic form of government in every school in this country is the object of a general movement that was set on foot in this city today. Following the principles of self-rule which have made hundreds of the best citizens out of boys and girls sent as "incorrigibles" to the George Junior Republic in this state during the last fourteen years, an effort will be made to have all children fitted to be independent and self-reliant Americans before anything else. With junior republics already established in California, New York, Connecticut and Maryland, and others being set up today in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and projected in many more states, the organizers of this new school system are preparing to carry their object lesson into every public and private school throughout the nation.

One of the leading preparatory schools in this part of the country is already making plans to revolutionize its methods and put its pupils on the basis of citizenship in a little republic of their own. It was announced at the headquarters of the National Association of Junior Republics at 22 West 44th street today. The term "junior" is to be abolished and well-bred school boys are to learn to become possessors of themselves instead of servants of a political boss. In the public schools of this city as well as in a score of private and public educational institutions, the idea is reported to be at present applied substantially as it is in the successful substitute for the reformatory which Mr. George has worked out.

"The teaching under a democracy must be different from that under all the other systems of government," said Thomas M. Osborne, president of the National Association of Junior Republics, in this city today. "We have reformed our methods of teaching somewhat in the schools, but we have not carried the reform to the bottom as yet. We still call the teacher the master. This is a relic of paternalism. Our American system of education has not only the fallacies of paternalism in it; it has the fallacies of aristocracy as well. Give some boarding school and you will find as charming a little company of aristocrats as ever was. In the public schools you will find paternalism flourishing to a dangerous extent. Why? Because the students are trained not to be citizens but the servants of a political boss. And yet, the very life of the republic depends on them."

Educators in every section of the country will be invited to make an inspection of the George Junior Republic, which are today spending into many statutes and consider the adoption of their principles of child rule in every field of school work. Before teachers' conventions, school and college faculties and bodies of parents this successful method of making strong citizens instead of tools for any boss will be urged as the prime object for every child.

### CLAIM FIRES WERE CAUSED BY ENGINES

Suits for \$23,000 Filed Against Rail-  
road Sparks Said to Have  
Caused Conflagrations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 20.—Papers have been filed in three suits aggregating \$23,000 against the Chicago & Northwestern road in circuit court, which arose from the forest fires last fall and in which it is claimed that sparks from passing engines caused the fires. The failure of the road to keep its right of way clear is given as an indirect cause. Anton Stordor of Pittsfield and Paul Streichenbach of Pittsfield are suing for recovery of damages of \$10,000 by the forest fire, and Walcott Torsment of Sunnico is asking for \$3,000. It is alleged that timber, farm soil and cut wood were damaged.

Paper Companies Combined.  
The Green Bay Paper & Fibre company, capitalized for \$200,000, and the Northern Paper company, capitalized for \$100,000, have been placed under one management. John C. Fogarty is the general manager of both companies and Iver J. Terp is secretary of the two concerns. L. C. Locklin, former manager and secretary of the Green Bay Paper and Fibre company, has sold his stock of \$10,000, and withdrawn from the corporation. Both companies manufacture paper and fibre on an extensive scale.

### BADGER COAL CO. SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Co Action in Which F. A. Taylor Se-  
cured \$362.30 Judgment—  
Divorce Decree Granted.

Arguments for a new trial were made before Judge Grimm yesterday in the case of F. A. Taylor vs. the Badger Coal Co. The action arose from the alleged failure of the defendant to properly execute a contract of sale between the parties, and the plaintiff secured judgment in the sum of \$362.30. The defendant filed exceptions and made a motion for a re-hearing. Judge Grimm has taken the motion under advisement. A decree of divorce was granted to Nellie Fitzsimmons in her action against George Fitzsimmons, on the grounds of non-support. The Judge returned to Jefferson last evening and will return here on Tuesday.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by Clara Bontz and Herman C. Lipke, both of Milton.

### CLIMAX OF THE WORLD-VOYAGE

TWENTY-FIVE FIGHTING-MA-  
CHINES IN WASHINGTON'S  
BIRTHDAY.

### WISCONSIN TO BE IN LINE

Doom of Cannon Will be Heard as  
Vessels Enter Hampton Roads—  
Thousands to Witness  
Spectacle.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20.—A mighty fleet of warships is lying off the Virginia capes today in readiness for the great naval parade and review next Monday, when the sixteen battleships of Rear Admiral Sperry's fleet, accompanied by the welcoming squadron of half a dozen battleships and cruisers under the command of Rear Admiral Arnold, will steam into Hampton Roads, to again ride the wind-rippled waters where they weighed anchor on the memorable sixteenth of December, 1907, and departed on the remarkable cruise around the world.

The arrival of the fleet will be a much more imposing spectacle than was the departure. When the fleet sailed out into the broad Atlantic over a year ago there were sixteen battleships in the column that passed in review before the President. On Monday there will be more than a score of battleships in the naval parade, besides several cruisers and smaller naval craft. The Alabama, one of the sixteen battleships that departed from Hampton Roads, will be missing. The new ships that will be in line will be the Nebraska, never before in the Atlantic; the Wisconsin, the New Hampshire, the Idaho, the Mississippi, the Montana, the North Carolina, the Chester, Salem and Birmingham, the three new sister scout cruisers.

The order in which the battleships and cruisers under Rear Admiral Sperry will pass in review before the President is as follows:  
Connecticut (flagship of Rear Admiral Sperry) Capt. Osterhaus; Kansas, Capt. Veselund; Vermont, Capt. Fletcher; Minnesota, Capt. Hubbard; Georgia (flagship of Rear Admiral Walcott) Capt. Potter; Nebraska, Capt. Nicholson; New Jersey, Capt. Sutherland; Rhode Island, Capt. Murdock; Louisiana (flagship of Rear Admiral Schroeder) Capt. Miles; Virginia, Capt. Sharp; Ohio, Capt. Howard; Missouri, Capt. Doyle; Wisconsin (flagship of Rear Admiral Potter) Capt. Healy; Illinois, Capt. Bowser; Kentucky, Capt. Cowles; Iowa, Capt. Hinchins; Maine (flagship of Rear Admiral Arnold) Capt. Caperton; Idaho, Capt. Helm; Massachusetts, Capt. Fremont; New Hampshire, Capt. Winslow; North Carolina, Capt. Starbuck; Montana, Capt. Hendrix; Salem, Capt. Jones; Chester, Commander Wilson; Birmingham, Capt. Walling.

In addition to the above there will be several auxiliary ships in the column that will pass in review, among them the supply ships Collie and Calgon, the tender Yankton, and the repair ship Panther.

Promoted at 11 a. m. the flagship Connecticut will lead the column of battleships past the Trull of the Waterside at the entrance to the Roads. The ships will steam in review past the President's yacht Mayflower, which will be anchored in exactly the same position she was when the fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, started on its voyage around the world, accompanying the President will be Secretary of the Navy Newberry, Admiral Dewey and many other navy representatives, members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and other distinguished guests of the occasion. At 1:30 o'clock the fleet will be ready to drop anchor. One hour later Rear Admiral Sperry, his staff and the captains of the battleships will go aboard the Mayflower to pay their respects to the President and to accept the flag of the Navy. Monday night there will be brilliant social festivities at the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort in honor of the officers of the returning fleet.

The great naval spectacle of Monday will be witnessed by hundreds of thousands, ashore and afloat. An anticipation of the event the hotels at Old Point Comfort, Newport News and other points in this vicinity already are filling with visitors. From the Government Pier at Fort Monroe thousands will view the imposing spectacle. Steamers, launches and other craft of all descriptions will be pressed into service to carry the throngs who want to see the fleet at close range.

As the first vessel of the column enters the Roads the reverberating boom of cannon will speed thundering and echoing over the far-flung waters where nearly half a century ago the Monitor and the Merrimack met in the memorable conflict which brought into being the armored craft of war. For upwards of an hour the continuous roar of salutes will be kept up while the great fighting machines, in their great holiday dress, their sides manned with blue-jackets at attention, steam past the President's yacht and take up their positions in the safe anchorage of the Roads. The spectacle is well calculated to form a fitting climax to the most remarkable trip ever recorded in naval annals.

### GOVERNOR DAVIDSON SENDS CLARK'S NAME TO SENATE

Will be Named as State Veterinarian  
by the Upper House of the  
Legislature.

Gov. Davidson sent to the senate today the name of D. B. Clark, Janesville, as state veterinarian. Dr. Clark was appointed in the recess upon the resignation of Dr. Roberts and his name was sent in for confirmation. Soldiers' Relief Distributed: February and March disbursements of the Rock county soldiers' relief fund are being made today. Eighty-three veterans and relatives will receive a total of \$292.

# THE GAZETTE

Will occupy its new quarters  
in the new

## BOSTWICK BUILDING

Corner of East Milwaukee and North Bluff  
Streets about

FEBRUARY 22, 1909











## The Janesville Gazette

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**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.**

### WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with probably snow in north tonight or Sunday; moderate variable winds.

### GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1909.

Days.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.	4778/17.	4778
2.	4778/18.	4778
3.	4778/19.	4778
4.	4778/20.	4778
5.	4778/21.	4778
6.	4778/22.	4778
7.	4778/23.	4778
8.	4778/24.	4778
9.	4778/25.	4778
10.	4778/26.	4778
11.	4778/27.	4778
12.	4778/28.	4778
13.	4778/29.	4778
14.	4778/30.	4778
15.	4778/31.	4778
16.	4778/31.	4778

Total, 120191 divided by 25, total number of issues, 4808 Daily average.

Days.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.	1832/20.	1832
2.	1832/21.	1832
3.	1832/22.	1832
4.	1832/23.	1832
5.	1832/24.	1832
6.	1832/25.	1832
7.	1832/26.	1832
8.	1832/27.	1832
9.	1832/28.	1832
10.	1832/29.	1832
11.	1832/30.	1832
12.	1832/31.	1832

Total, 16192 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1800 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

**OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.**  
In sharp contrast to the Illinois and the great variety of play houses in New York, the little Concert Company composed of Professor Clifford, the long-haired blind musician, and his assistant, who appeared in the dining room of the National hotel in the little village of Cleveland, Florida, one night last week, and for two hours entertained an audience of about 60 men, women and children.

It was a representative audience of natives, and while wealth was not largely in evidence the spirit of Southern hospitality prevailed to such an extent that the color line was closely observed and the colored brother was conspicuous for his absence.

The Southern cracker is of finer mould than his dark skinned neighbor, and while the latter may be a tax payer and money maker, he herds by himself and travels in Jim Crow cars, because he belongs to an inferior race.

But it was worth while to watch these simple people under the spell of a one-man-band performance, noted for a great variety of instruments, with discords to correspond, and a voice so badly cracked, that the melody had escaped long ago. The jokes were chestnuts before they were now to these people and when a girl lined up was produced and generously offered as a prize to the handsomest girl in the room, at only a penny a vote, the donor was regarded as a philanthropist and money poured in so freely that a few moments later the cap was awarded and the professor was \$11.00 ahead.

A box of soap to the latest man brought in a couple of dollars more and the eight dollars gate receipts added, paid the blind man for stopping off, and satisfied the visitor that there are some kinds of business which pay better than raising oranges in Florida.

Speaking of oranges it may interest northern people to know that it costs the Florida grower from \$10 to \$20 per acre every year for fertilizer, and then results are more uncertain than Rock County tobacco. The stories about perpetual bloom, and fruit every month in the year in a good deal of a myth.

The June crop now in bloom, is never very prolific, and the November crop, which is generally marketed before the first of February, is subject to frost, for the day has passed when any section of Florida is below the frost line.

Competition has practically driven the Florida orange grower from the field, and when the tariff is revised, Cuban and South American fruit will be so cheap that Florida fruit will not pay for gathering.

A grower, with a ten acre grove near by sold his crop in January and realized 15 cents a box net. Another grower with 25 acres was more fortunate and received 80 cents net. This fruit was rotting in New York realized 15 cents a box net. Another better fruit grower.

Grape fruit, which is more prolific, and equally choice, is in much the same condition, so far as the market is concerned. The average grower is satisfied with a dollar a box and this is above the average price, California and Cuba both compete, and the latter can pay the duty and underwrite us on fruit superior to

either California or Florida. What is true of grape fruit and oranges is equally true of pine apples. A little pinery in the neighborhood, filled with choice fruit, will not be harvested, because the grower claims that he cannot ship it and come out whole.

Honolulu has just entered the American market, on this class of fruit, and is proving hard competition.

The more one sees of this God-forsaken country the more he is convinced that the good Lord was in sympathy with the Seminoles when they used it for a habitation, and that the still sympathizes with the alligators and rattlesnakes as they struggle for existence in the land which they have long occupied. If the government is foolish enough to spend money in reclaiming the Everglades it will prove more of a rat-hole than the Panama canal.

One of the pathetic sights, found in this old country, settled long before Wisconsin became a state, is a rambling old house located on the banks of Peace river at the head of Charlotte harbor.

The house is a two-story frame structure, with a long detached one-story dining-room and kitchen with a background of three or four acres of orange and grapefruit trees, 25 to 30 years old, and just now loaded with fruit.

In a separate building is a billiard room with modern equipment going to decay for lack of use and care, for the former proprietor died five years ago, and a little mound in the garden close by marks his resting-place.

Here the family was reared and the boys went out in life for themselves. After the old gentleman died the wife and mother continued to occupy the old home, surrounded with books, old-time friends of happier years, and saying as she greeted friends with a pleasant smile, "No, I am not lonely, for my companion lies out there under the soil, and I sit here and commune with him and live over the happy years that we spent together."

"When he went away he said he hated to leave me, but that it would not be for long, and now I am waiting." Three or four months ago she died and now rests in the old garden by the side of the man with whom she journeyed for so long.

The house is occupied by northern people for the winter, but the inclination on the part of people who knew the once happy home, is to treat lightly, for memory calls back the old occupants, and a little flight of imagination reproduces pictures of the past.

The relentless march of time reproduces these scenes everywhere, in going through an old attic not long ago, a hunting and fishing equipment was noticed. It contained everything that heart could wish, for the late owner was a man devoted to field sports, and until advancing years laid him on the shelf his rod and gun were choice companions.

Then the thought impressed itself that there are many such attics where relics of former years abound. The old chests filled with reminders of other days and the old guns and rods no longer in communion.

These are some of the tragedies of life incident to the expiring of a generation of which the Florida incident is simply a reminder.

**HELEN BERTRAM.**  
A bright woman of the stage—Helen Bertram—has quit professional life and will hereafter devote herself to home duties.

"Don't talk to me of art," said this woman while she was dressing for her last appearance. "What is art compared to the home? I have a home and a daughter."

Continuing, she said: "Applause is mine today. Tomorrow it goes to somebody else. But my home and daughter are mine indeed, and they are the things worth while in life."

Every little while we read of some wife and mother giving up her home in order to make a reputation in the world—a poor exchange.

This actress has chosen the better part, which shall not be taken from her.

No doubt it is a fine thing to be able to hold a great audience in the hollow of your hand, to be able to sway it at your will and by a climax of effort win its encores.

But it must be finer to be thrilled when your child cuddles up in your lap and sleeps to your lullaby.

Helen Bertram well understands the meaning of the triumph of art. Today she is a favorite; tomorrow she is forgotten.

But the joys of wifehood and motherhood abide.

If every woman who grows tired of the common duties of domestic life, who complains of the drudgery of home duties and longs for the so-called freedom of a career and the applause of the multitude—if she could only understand!

If she could understand as the faded, heart-sore, disillusioned woman of the stage understands, she would hug herself in gratitude and contentment.

Woman cannot change her nature. Her heart hunger will not be satisfied with art or public career. She was made for motherhood, and if she misses that she misses all that can satisfy.

**HOME AND CHILD.**  
These and these alone can fill her mother soul, set her life in tune with the infinite and give her abundant foretaste of the joys of paradise.

"I have a home and daughter," says Helen Bertram.

Having these, art is merely incidental to her life. Having a home and a daughter, she has the real gold of existence. Why should she care aught for the thrills of the stage?

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Louise Crocker departed yesterday for a visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. S. L. Smith entertained the Grand club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Marwick were present at the Firemen's ball at Edgerton last evening.

Mrs. Catherine Woodruff of Milwaukee is visiting with local friends.

H. H. Clauson of Brookfield transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. St. John was hostess to one of the whist clubs yesterday.

V. P. Richardson entertained a company of eight friends at a star dinner and bridge party last evening.

Owen Thomas has been confined to his home with the grippe for the past three days.

Mrs. J. J. Dulin went to Chicago yesterday.

John O. Talk of Stoughton was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Edna Marriott was in the city yesterday, enroute for his home in Harbors.

John Conway has returned from Madison where he has been taking the short course for agricultural students.

Mrs. O. O. Sutherland entertained a company at a six o'clock dinner and cards last evening.

Mrs. R. L. Wigginton has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Dodgeville.

Miss Gertrude McGinley is visiting in Milwaukee.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy has friends from Milwaukee visiting him this week.

Miss Blanche Sweeney was a guest at the Junior Prom in Madison last evening, being one of the Kappa Beta house party.

Miss Charlotte Segler and Miss Gladys Heddles are members of the Phi Kappa Sigma house party in Madison.

Miss Josephine Carlo entertained at a one o'clock luncheon this noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday.

C. H. Burgess was in Clinton on business today.

Miss Grace Mount went to Chicago this morning.

P. R. Drahovich of Stoughton was in the city last night.

Charles S. Amundson of Brookfield was in the city last night.

John W. Held, Frank Marsch, and Irving J. Hubbard of Jefferson were in the city last evening.

Robert Sykes, A. G. Hildeman, and J. J. McGill of Rice Lake were here on business yesterday.

Otto Jond of New Glarus was in the city last night.

A. H. Lyman of Sharon was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright, together with their two little daughters, left for Brownstown this morning, three miles northwest of here, having given up their farm at Emerald Grove.

Lawrence Roney, a fireman on the St. Paul road, was obliged to visit a local physician yesterday in regard to a cinder which had become lodged in his eyeball. His vision is flawless today.

President Scofield of La Crosse Y. M. C. A. was a visitor in this city yesterday. Mr. Scofield states that the new building being built by the organization at La Crosse will cost \$100,000. It has now reached the plastering stage.

The Rev. Mrs. Kende will return to her home at Orfordville today, having recovered from the effects of an operation at Mercy hospital.

Miss Myrtle Bancroft of Jackson street is convalescent after a pneumonia siege, according to the report of her physician this morning.

Mrs. Albert Vining of South Chatham street is confined to her home by erysipelas.

Ed. Reader of West Third street attended a ball at Orfordville last evening.

Miss Kate Johnson of Center avenue was present at the Orfordville ball last night.

Principal H. C. Hull of the high school is in Milwaukee on business today.

Mrs. Sara Russell, who is now over 92 years of age, is reported better, after a brief illness, during which time she has been visited by her many friends at her residence on East Milwaukee street.

Will Langdon will attend the basketball game in Deloit this evening, to be played by the Deloit and Lawrence college teams.

**Feeding People.**  
When a woman wishes to entertain guests at dinner she sets everything movable in the house out on the front porch. She drags out the rugs and hires a boy to beat them. She has the woodwork painted and the walls papered, she sweeps, scrubs, washes the windows, dusts, does up the lace curtains, changes the beds, oils the floors and the furniture, hakes, bakes, roasts and steaks for three days. When the dinner comes off her head aches so hard that she can't see across the table.

When a man wants to feed people he takes them to a restaurant.—Newark (N. J.) News.

**Mike McGee Lacking For Trouble.**  
A new foreign claimant for heavyweight honors in this country is a Canadian, by name Mike McGee. Mike is loaded down with medals won in amateur contests in Canada. Mike seems to be an expert replica of Jim Corbett, at least in looks and build, and if he does reach Gentleman Jim's manner of fighting then there will be some doings in heavyweight circles.

**Bernhardt May Be a Manager.**  
Tim Bernhardt of the Cleveland team has gone to Nashville and may accept the management of the club there.

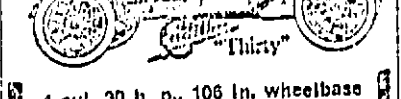
**To the Grave and Beyond.**  
Kim Yun-wo, a Chinaman, was recently made the subject of a strange jail sentence. After being condemned for life by a Chinese court he escaped and when captured he was tried by another court and a further term of punishment was given him.

**Middle Course the Best.**  
Lobster and champagne for supper—that's high jinks. Sawdust and near-coffee for breakfast—that's hypono. Between these two extremes, however, there's room for some genuine living.

## Are You Thinking Of Buying An Auto This Year?

Does the name "Cadillac" mean anything to you? You have seen your friends and neighbors driving "Cadillac" for seven years.

Why not ask them what "Cadillac" on a car stands for? We offer for 1909



4 cyl. 30 h. p., 106 in. wheelbase \$1400.

This car represents the fruit of a seven years' growth of the most wonderful factory in the world, and in no sense an untried experiment.

It is not to be compared with the many good little cars of near its price, but is in every way the top of the class wherever one may place it.

## PARK HOTEL GARAGE

**LUCKY MOON**  
Latest big hit in sheet music  
—at—  
**KOEBELIN'S**

**There Is No Time Like the Present**  
to have your repainting and re-upholstering done. Have your furniture looked after before it gets any worse, and many times save considerable. Do it now. Telephone us and we will call and tell you what the work will cost. We have the best workman ever in Janesville and guarantee all work, and same will be promptly done and returned. Give us a call.

**W. N. ASCHRAFT**  
Furniture and Undertaking.  
104 West Milwaukee St.

## SPECIAL SHOWING THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

—OF—  
**NEW SPRING WAISTS**  
Satin, Net, Lace, Lingerie and Plain Tailored

The newest novelties, showing the latest long sleeves and every touch of the present fashion. Elaborate and simple. For dress and for daily occasion.

The cost is greatly less than what you must pay to have such waists made to order.

And the fit, shape and making are as careful—the satisfaction more certain.

These are the best values this town has ever known. See them at—

## POND & BAILEY'S

**There Are Over 7,000 Telephones in Rock County**

The Rock County Telephone Co. can connect you with all of them except those that are on the Bell Janesville exchange and a very few near Lima that connect with the Bell at Whitewater. The toll rate to any independent exchange in the county, including the merged exchanges in Deloit, is only 10 cents for 3 minutes.

You can have a Rock County telephone in your residence for \$1.00 per month.

"Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

## ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

## Educate Yourself For Business

You will sooner or later have to enter the business world if you are not already in it.

Of what value are you to a business firm? Have you a knowledge of office work or shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping?

Have you a knowledge of anything that would be of definite service to a business man? Educate yourself for office work. You can learn. Any young man or lady who will apply himself can learn readily. It is not so much a matter of brains as of willingness to learn. Get our booklet, which tells all about a business education. Every graduate of this college is filling a responsible position at a good salary. You can do it too. Write for booklet.

## SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

W. W. DALE, President

Call and inspect our new line of Motor Cycles and Bicycles.



We are selling agents for the Harley-Davidson Motor Cycles. Our repairing can't be beat on any article, no matter what.

**RUSSELL & McDANIEL**  
Corn Exchange. Old phone 3914.

## WASHINGTON BIRTH DAY POST CARDS

5 FOR 5c and 2 FOR 5c.  
**SMITH'S PHARMACY.**



**There Is No Time Like the Present**  
to have your repainting and re-upholstering done. Have your furniture looked after before it gets any worse, and many times save considerable. Do it now. Telephone us and we will call and tell you what the work will cost. We have the best workman ever in Janesville and guarantee all work, and same will be promptly done and returned. Give us a call.

**W. N. ASCHRAFT**  
Furniture and Undertaking.  
104 West Milwaukee St.

## SALE OF HAND MIRRORS

We are offering two particularly good bargains in Hand Mirrors, of the French plate glass.

ONE AT 25c.  
ONE AT 95c

## SouldKiss Perfume

The very latest odor. We have a few samples, free to ladies.

**People's Drug Co.**  
Cor. Main & Milw. Sts.

## LUCKY MOON

Latest big hit in sheet music  
—at—  
**KOEBELIN'S**

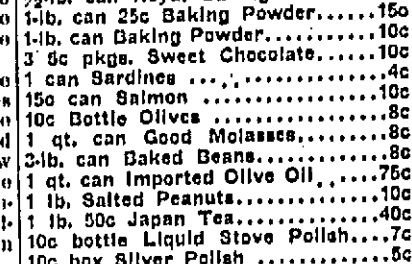


# FAIR STORE

Once more we wish to call your attention to the following list of record breaking prices. While we purchased a full carload of the goods offered, yet they cannot last a great while as they are going fast and we desire you should have the benefit. Come at once.

**2 Specials for Saturday Only.**

1 lb. Pure Ground Pepper.....	12c
15c Coffee, only.....	10c
Not more than 5 lbs. of each sold to any one person.	
1 can Standard Sweet Corn, 6c, for .....	25c
15c can Van Camp's Small Sweet Sift- ed Peas, 10c, 3 for .....	25c
1 can Peas, not quite as good, 7c, 4 for .....	25c
1 can tender Early June Peas, 5c, 5 for .....	25c
24lb can Solid Packed Tomatoes, 6c, 5 for .....	25c
34lb. can Pumpkin, 7c, 4 for.....	25c
1 lb. Seedless Raisins .....	5c
1 pkg. None Such Mince Meat, 7c, 4 for .....	25c
15c can Michigan Table Peach 12c, 3 for .....	25c
20c can Solid Packed Sliced Pineap- ple .....	12c
24lb. can Raspberries, 10c, 3 for.....	25c
24lb. can Blackberries, 10c, 3 for.....	25c
24lb. can Strawberries, 10c, 3 for.....	25c
14lb. can Royal Baking Powder.....	20c



10c cake Shaving Soap	50c
10c pkg. Grandma's Washing Pow	50c
der	15c
10c pack Wheat Berries	50c
10c pkg. Jelly Chips	60c
6c pkg. Ball Blue	20c
10c pkg. Gelland's Salaratus	40c
10c bottle Sewing Machine Oil	70c
10c bottle Pepper Sauce	70c
Fancy rich Full Cream N. Y. Cheese	
lb.	18c
	10c

25c	Bottle Snyder's Ketchup	10c
35c	Box Can Lobster	25c
3-lb.	Can Plums, 10c, 3 for	25c

34lb. can Pears, 10c.; 3 for.....25c.  
34lb. can Great Pineapple.....10c.  
**QUALITY OF GOODS GUARANTEED**  
Velvet flugs, pretty patterns, \$1.49  
Smyrna flugs, 95c.  
Couch Covers, choice 73c.  
Hankels, extra large, 89c. 10-  
blankets, 49c.  
Comforters, from 35c up.  
10d Spreeds, 98c.  
Table Linen, beautiful patterns, 98c.  
Unbleached Table Linen, 49c and  
25c.  
Towels, large size 15c, two for 25c  
Ladies' white linen tailor made  
dresses, choice 89c.

Fancy Waists, from 75c to \$2.00.  
Wool Skirts, eleven gore, whole

Black silk skirts, \$4.75.  
Hemstitched Blouses, \$2.25.  
Starched Skirts, 35c to \$2.00.  
Muslin Underwear, new styles.  
Ladies' large size Union Suits, 48c.  
Ladies' Underwear, 25c.  
Long Sleeve Corset Covers, 25c and  
75c.  
Ladies' Wrappers, Shirt Waist Suits  
and Kimonos, choice \$1.00.  
Outing Gowns, 45c and 75c.  
Warm lined Gowns, 25c.  
Mittens, 10c pair.  
Mignon's Talcum Powder, 18c.  
Baby Talcum, 5c box.

**DRY BONE**

**DRI BONE  
OAK WOOD**

Cut while green, not a piece of dead wood in a cord. We saw it to fit your stove and deliver it promptly at—

**\$7.50 Per Cord**

The quickest way to get it

◆ ◆ ◆ is to call up  
◆ ◆ ◆ **Either 201**

Phone....**201**

And this applies to all kinds of fuel.

**F. A. TAYLOR CO.**  
62 South River St.

02 South River Dr

020303033020330004194000

## Economical

## Dont's To Gas Users

When toasting bread, if

you want 4 slices or more, it is economy to use our Vulcan Toaster, 35c. It toasts 4 slices at one time and does

he it quicker and more evenly  
1 than a flat burner. Don't be

without it.

**NEW GAS LIGHT CO.**  
Our representative will call.

costs  
Our Representatives will call  
Either phone 113.  
.....



## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, February 20, 1869.—An early runaway.—A man of horses belonging to Mr. Jas. Donnelly, of Milton, which was attached to a democrat wagon, became frightened while he was unloading some grain at the feed mill on Main street, and started on a run. They proceeded down the street at a tearing pace, and when near engine house No. 2, took to the sidewalk, demolishing a wheelbarrow and a milk wagon and making boxes and barrels scatter in a lively manner. In front of Schlecker's bakery, they ran over Mrs. James Furey, bruising her quite severely but breaking no bones. A few feet further on, the vehicle came in contact with a post, which brought the runaway to a jerk, sending one of them rolling over and over and enabling the bystanders to secure them. Comparatively little damage was done to the wagon with which they ran and much less injury was inflicted than was to be apprehended from the headlong and reckless manner in which they indulged in the race.

A Good Time.—Those who were present at the risk night apparently enjoyed themselves beyond anything over that of the fun this evening in a spirit race between some of the older boys on skates. There

is to be a race for a medal of value. The contestants must be over thirty years of age.

Plant Gully.—A man named James Stewart, arrested some months since, on a charge of stealing a cow in Magnolia, and indicted for the offense, has, after an imprisonment of eight months in the county jail, plead guilty and been sentenced to six months in the workhouse. We would suggest to the workhouse James whether it would not be cheaper to buy milk than to attempt the ownership of a bovine animal on such terms.

A Huge Railroad Scheme.—The Stockholders announce an enormous railroad project, which completely overshadows everything in the railway line ever attempted by private enterprise. It says that the North-western and the St. Paul railway companies will build a new double track line from Chicago to New York City, only deviating from a straight line to turn the southern extremity of Lake Michigan and Erie. The road would be 720 miles long, which is 180 miles shorter than the present shortest route and 210 miles shorter than the route via Niagara Falls. The estimated cost of the work is \$50,000,000 per mile, or a total of \$36,000,000.

## THEATRE

Plays and Players.—A benefit for Clara Morris will be given in New York.

Frederick Wards intends to lecture on "Shakespeare and his Plays". William Gillette expects to go to Australia at the end of the season.

E. H. Southern has added "Richard III." to his repertory while in California.

Charles Stevens will have a prominent part in "The White Sister" with Viola Allen.

Eva Tanguay has written a book which will be published in March. It is entitled "A Thousand Loves".

Clyde Fitch's latest comedy, "The Happy Marriage", will be produced in London with Mary Moore and Sir Charles Wyndham in the leading roles.

Both Turkington and Harry L. Wilson's new play for Otis Skinner contains an actor and actress and a rich young man blinded by the flimsy story of the stage.

William Faversham's new play, "The Harbor of New Orleans", has been novelized by the author, Edward Childs Carpenter, and is being issued in book form now.

Alexander Mason's play, "La Femme", in which Mme. Jane Hading has been appearing in Paris, has just been secured by Henry W. Savage, who will produce it in this country next season.

Margaret Wycherly has been engaged for a term of years by Daniel Frohman and will make her first appearance under his management in "The Fifth", with Charles Dalton featured.

Bernardine's "Baccarat", played recently in New York, in German, and to be produced soon by Harrison Grey Fiske, is entitled "La Ratale" in the original French version performed in Paris recently.

Max Rogers will play a young German boy when he stars alone next season. Aaron Hoffman is already at work on the new play in which the survivor of the famous Rogers brothers team is to go it alone.

Edmund Day's novel "Squire Finn", which has so much popularity, is being dramatized by Eugene Presbury and will be produced under the management of the famous Rogers brothers team next under the title "The Circus Man", with Macklyn Arbuckle as star.

Mary Anderson do Navarro sailed on the Baltic recently to return to her home in England. She was accompanied by her son, Jose. Her husband and daughter are detained here by the illness of Mr. Navarro's father, Jose do Navarro.

Madame Marcella Oily, who made her first American appearance at the Irving Place Theatre a short time ago, has signed a contract to appear under the management of the Shuberts in English speaking roles, beginning next season.

Charles Frohman has decided upon March 1, as the date of Miss Marie Doris's first appearance in New York in her new play, "The Highest Girl", which was written for her by Paul Gavault and Michael Morton. She will play at the Criterion.

After many years "Puddinghead Wilson" is to be played in London. The prestige of Mark Twain's name is very likely to be of great help to the success of the play in England and it is expected that it will have a long and successful run.

## SPORTING NOTES

It looks like Dick Hyland will get the first chance at batting Nelson. Manager Charles Griffith and his staff of "Red" pitchers are expected in Atlanta February 23.

Jimmy Gardner and Bill McClinton have been matched to box at the Armory A. A. of Boston, March 2.

"Goat" Anderson of the Rochester team has applied for a patent on a sliding pad to be used by base stealers.

Jim Sebring, who has recently signed with Brooklyn is now in training at Hot Springs for his reappearance on the big circuit.

Stovall and Perring, both of the Cleveland Club, are at the present time playing with some independent teams in the state of California.

Two brand new catchers, Roy Parker and Ed. Sweetser, have recently been signed for the coming season by the manager of the New York Americans.

"Pop" Anson has been touring the eastern states recently, making arrangements for the appearance of his

Chicago semi-pro team in several cities.

Growing paprika pepper in the state of South Carolina will make the Piedmont state a great training place for ball players. It sure will be that.

Bob Unglaub, it is reported, has been appointed captain of the Washington team. Bob, it seems, is always a manager, a captain, or something of that kind.

At this stage of the game Mike Donlin says that he will stick to the slug and give up the game for good. If his salary is not properly elevated by President Thrash.

Three players by the name of Jacobson will play in the Thresh League this year. All three are pitchers and will shoot the ball for Davenport, Decatur and Rock Island respectively.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, says that he would not offer more than \$50,000 for a left-handed pitcher. The price which has been set by Tommy Burns is altogether too low.

The infield of the Newark Eastern League team looks to be pretty well fitted. Bud Sharpe at first, Larry Schall at second, Bill Louden at short and Manager Wolverton at third looks like a good combination.

Frank Nishijima, a native of Japan, will run in the Los Angeles Marathon on Washington's Birthday. He is called "the running messenger boy", surely a misnomer, for there has never been such a thing since the creation of the world.

On account of the deluge of the Ruess Waddell St. Louis is mentioned in the papers every week or so. According to the scribbles of "Hindswater" Rubeus is one versatile fellow. Among other things, he edits the sporting page of a St. Louis newspaper while he sleeps. He plays baseball, football, basketball, handball and highball. He stands on both feet when shaving himself with a safety razor. He falls down stairs without breaking anything except an arm. He has perfected the long drive in he uses in handling a pan of suds. He would enter the Marathon game if there were not so much running in it.

Begin Your Work.

By all means begin your work; even if the doctor does not give you a year, even if he hesitates about a month, make a brave push and see what can be accomplished in a week. It is not only in finished undertakings that we ought to honor useful labor.

A spirit goes out of the man who preens execution, which outlives the great aristocrat—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Always Safe Investment.

Benjamin Franklin said: "If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Home, friends, education, health, honor, and religion, these are the unshattering angels that alone are worthy to wait upon the soul crowned with the supernal glow of immortality.

Buttons in Contribution Box.

Plates are to be substituted for collection bags at St. Mary's church, Dover, mainly on the express ground that so many buttons have been found in the latter.—Fall Mail Gazette.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier

Remove Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Skin Diseases, and every blemish from the face and neck. It is so simple and so effective. It is so harmless and so safe. It is so beautiful and so cheap. It is so easy to use and so quick to act. It is so sure to succeed and so long to last. It is so good for the skin and so good for the face. It is so good for the neck and so good for the throat. It is so good for the hair and so good for the scalp. It is so good for the eyes and so good for the nose. It is so good for the mouth and so good for the lips. It is so good for the ears and so good for the head. It is so good for the whole body and so good for the whole soul. It is so good for the whole world and so good for the whole universe. It is so good for the whole creation and so good for the whole existence. It is so good for the whole of time and so good for the whole of space. It is so good for the whole of matter and so good for the whole of energy. It is so good for the whole of life and so good for the whole of death. It is so good for the whole of heaven and so good for the whole of hell. It is so good for the whole of paradise and so good for the whole of purgatory. It is so good for the whole of glory and so good for the whole of shame. It is so good for the whole of honor and so good for the whole of dishonor. It is so good for the whole of power and so good for the whole of weakness. It is so good for the whole of wealth and so good for the whole of poverty. It is so good for the whole of health and so good for the whole of sickness. It is so good for the whole of happiness and so good for the whole of sorrow. It is so good for the whole of love and so good for the whole of hate. It is so good for the whole of peace and so good for the whole of war. It is so good for the whole of truth and so good for the whole of falsehood. It is so good for the whole of justice and so good for the whole of injustice. 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It is so good for the whole of goodness and so good for the whole of evil. It is so good for the whole of light and so good for the whole of darkness. It is so good for the whole of life and so good for the whole of death. It is so good for the whole of heaven and so good for the whole of hell. It is so good for the whole of paradise and so good for the whole of purgatory. It is so good for the whole of glory and so good for the whole of shame. It is so good for the whole of honor and so good for the whole of dishonor. It is so good for the whole of power and so good for the whole of weakness. It is so good for the whole of wealth and so good for the whole of poverty. It is so good for the whole of health and so good for the whole of sickness. It is so good for the whole of happiness and so good for the whole of sorrow. It is so good for the whole of love and so good for the whole of hate. It is so good for the whole of peace and so good for the whole of war. It is so good for the whole of truth and so good for the whole of falsehood. It is so good for the whole of justice and so good for the whole of injustice. It is so good for the whole of goodness and so good for the whole of evil. It is so good for the whole of light and so good for the whole of darkness. It is so good for the whole of life and so good for the whole of death. It is so good for the whole of heaven and so good for the whole of hell. It is so good for the whole of paradise and so good for the whole of purgatory. It is so good for the whole of glory and so good for the whole of shame. It is so good for the whole of honor and so good for the whole of dishonor. It is so good for the whole of power and so good for the whole of weakness. It is so good for the whole of wealth and so good for the whole of poverty. It is so good for the whole of health and so good for the whole of sickness. It is so good for the whole of happiness and so good for the whole of sorrow. 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It is so good for the whole of glory and so good for the whole of shame. It is so good for the whole of honor and so good for the whole of dishonor. It is so good for the whole of power and so good for the whole of weakness. It is so good for the whole of wealth and so good for the whole of poverty. It is so good for the whole of health and so good for the whole of sickness. It is so good for the whole of happiness and so good



## WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitive modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.—take the advice received and be well.



COL. ROBERT L. THOMPSON, of Washington, D. C.

The man who President elect Taft says has earned the position of Sec'y of the Navy. Col. Thompson furnished plans to draw original plans of new buildings at Annapolis and has been devoted to this branch of the Government for many years.



MISS MATHILDE FOSTER.

Miss Mathilde Foster, daughter of Congressman D. J. Foster of Illinois. Miss Foster is very beautiful and one of the shining stars of the younger congressional circle. Her presence is in great demand at all congressional social functions.



WILLY'S LAMENT.

"Yep, woman is certainly de chump of me being dis way. If me wife hadn't lost her job I'd had a home right now."

## Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES.  
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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## Chapter 30

It stood face to face with Harry Sanderson—that had been Jessica's note thought. The dawn that the bishop, with the man she suspected, was speeding toward her—to pass the very town where Hugh stood for his life—seemed a prearrangement of eternal justice. When the telegram reached her she had already gone by Twin Peaks. To proceed would be to pass the coming train. At a further station, however, she was able to take a night train back, arriving again at Twin Peaks in the gray dawn of the next morning.

When the train for which she waited came in, the curtained car at its end, she did not wait for the bishop to find her on the platform, but stepped aboard and made her way slowly back. It started again as she threaded the last Pullman, to find the bishop on his rear platform peering out anxiously at the receding station.

He took both her hands and drew her into the empty drawing room. He was startled at her pallor. "I know," he said pitifully. "I have heard."

She wheeled. "Don't Austin know?"

"Yes," he answered. "Yesterday's newspapers told it."

She put her hand on his arm. "Can you guess why I was coming home?"

He asked. "It was to tell Harry Sanderson; I know of the fire," she went on quickly. "and of his injury. I can guess you want to spare him strain or excitement, but I must tell him!"

He reflected a moment. He thought he guessed what was in her mind. If there was any one who had ever had an influence over Hugh for good it was Harry Sanderson. He himself, he thought, had none. Perhaps, remembering their old comradeship, she was longing now to have this influence exerted to bring Hugh to a better mind.

Thinking of his eternal welfare, of his making his peace with his Maker.

"Very well," he said. "Come," and led the way into the car.

Jessie followed, her hands clinched tightly. She saw the coach, the profile of his cushioned head and stream slipped past—she felt curiously like the flight.

It was different, lacking the other's strength, even his refinement. And this man had molded Hugh. These vague thoughts lost themselves instantly to the momentous surprise that filled her imagination. The bishop put out his hand and touched the relaxed arm.

The trepidation that darted into the bishop's face as it turned upon the girl's figure, the frosty fear that blanched the haggard countenance, spoke Hugh's surprise and dread. It was she, and she knew the real Harry Sanderson was in Smoky Mountain.

Had she heard of the chapel fire, guessed the imposture and come to denounce him, the guilty husband who had been reason to hate? The twining limbs stiffened. "Jessica!" he said in a hoarse whisper.

"Harry," said the bishop, "Jessica is in great trouble. She has come with news. Hugh, her husband, your old college mate, is in a terrible position. He is accused of murder. I kept the newspapers from you today because they told of it."

She had caught the meaning of the pity in his tone—for her, not for Hugh. "Ah," she cried passionately, lifting her head, "but they did not tell it all! Did they tell you that he is unjustly, wickedly accused by an enemy? That, though they may convict him, he is innocent—innocent?"

The bishop looked at her in surprise. In spite of all the past—the shameful, conscienceless past and her own wrong—she loved and believed in her husband!

Hugh's hand lifted, wavered an instant before his brow. Did she say he was innocent? "I don't understand," he said hoarsely.

Jessie's wide eyes, fastened on his

face, seemed to say, "I don't understand."

"By this cross," she cried with desperate earnestness. "I ask you for the truth. It is his life or death—Hugh's life or death! He did not kill Dr. Moreau. Who did?"

Hugh had shrunk back on the couch, his face ghastly. "I know nothing—nothing," he stammered. "Do not ask me!"

The bishop had risen in alarm. He thought her hysterical. "Jessica! Jessica!" he exclaimed. He threw his arm about her and led her from the couch. "You don't know what you are saying. You are beside yourself!"

He forced her into the drawing room and made her sit down. She was tense and quivering. "The cross fell from her hand, and he stooped and picked it up."

"Try to calm yourself for a few moments. This little cross—I wonder how you came to have it? I gave it to Sanderson last May to commemorate his ordination." He twisted it open.

"See, here is the date, May 23. That was the day I gave it to him."

She gave a quick gasp, and the last vestige of color faded from her cheeks. She looked at him in a stricken way.

"Last May?" she said faintly. Harry Sanderson had been in Austin, then, on the day Dr. Moreau had been murdered. Her house of cards fell. She had been mistaken! She leaned her head back against the cushion and closed her eyes.

Presently she felt cold glass touch her lips. "Here is some water," the bishop's voice said. "You are better, are you not? Poor child! You have been through a terrible strain. I would give the world to help you if I could."

He left her, and she sat dully trying to think. The regular jar of the trucks had set itself to a rhythm—no hope, no hope, no hope! She knew now that there was none. When the bishop re-entered she did not turn her head. He sat beside her awhile, and she was aware again of his voice, speaking soothingly. At moments thereafter he was there, at others she knew that he was alone, but was unconscious of the flight of time. She knew only that the day was fading. On the chilly whirling landscape she saw only a crowded room, a jury box, a judge's bench and Hugh before it, listening to the sentence that would take him from her forever. The bright sunlight was mercilessly, satanically cruel and God a sneering monster turning a crank.

Into her convulsed view grew distant, moody ranges, hills unrolling at their feet, a struggling town, a staring white courthouse and a grim law building beside it. She rose stumblingly, the traits quivering to the brakes, as the bishop entered.

"This is Smoky Mountain," she said with numb lips. "That is the building where he is being tried. I am going there now."

The bishop opened the door and gave her his hand to the platform. The train was to stop but ten minutes. He stood a moment watching her as she crossed to the street; then, with the sadness deep in his heart, entered the station to send a telegram.

Hugh's haggard face peered after them through a rift in a window curtain. What could she have suspected? Not the truth! And only that could bring him. Presently the bishop would return, the train would start again, and this spot of terror would be behind him. What had he to do with Harry Sanderson?

He thought himself suddenly of the door. If some one should come in upon him! With a qualm of fear he stood up, staggered in it and turned the key in the lock. There was not the wanted buzz about the station. The place was silent save for the throb of the halted engine, and the shadow of the train on the frosty platform quivered like a criminal. A block away he saw the courthouse. Knots of people were standing about its door waiting for what? A fit of trembling seized him.

All his years Hugh had been a moral coward. Life to him had been sweet for the grosser, material pleasures it held. He had cared for nobody, had held nothing sacred. He had now only

as though to search his secret, said "I will tell it all," she said, "then you will understand." The bishop drew a chair close, but her gaze did not waver from the face on the cushion—the face which she must read!

As she told the broken tale the car was still, save for the labored, irregular breathing of the prostrate man and the muffled roar that penetrated the walls, a multitudinous, eddy din.

"You see," she ended, "that is why I know he is innocent. You cannot!"

Her eyes held Hugh's—"You cannot doubt it, can you?"

Hugh's tongue wet his parched lips. A tremor ran through him. He did not answer.

Jessie started to her feet. Self-possession was falling from her. She was fighting to seize the vital knowledge that would save her. She held out her hand. In the palm lay a small emblem of gold.

"By this cross," she cried with desperate earnestness. "I ask you for the truth. It is his life or death—Hugh's life or death! He did not kill Dr. Moreau. Who did?"

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# THE KING OF CURES

## DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

### FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES PREVENTS PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as I ever was."

W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

PRICE 50c

AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

KING'S PHARMACY.

to keep silence, let Harry Sanderson pay the penalty, and he need dread no more. Hugh Silren, to the perception of the law, would be dead. As such as might be he could disappear, as the rector of St. James' had disappeared before. He might change his name and live at ease in some quarter of the world, his name laid forever.

But a worse thing would haunt him to sear his sleep—he would be doubly blood guilty!

In the awful moment while he clung to the iron bars of the collapsing pane window, with the flames clenching at him, Hugh had looked into hell and shivered before the judgment. "The wages of sin is death." In that fiery ordeal the cheapness and swiftness, the ostentation and self-esteem, had burned away, and his soul had stood naked as a winter wood. Dying had not then been the austere terror. What came after? That had appalled him. Yet Harry Sanderson was not afraid of the hereafter. He chose death calmly, knowing that he, Hugh, was unfit to die.

Suppose he told the truth now and saved Harry. He had never done a brave deed for the sake of truth or righteousness or for the love of any human being, but he could do one now. For the one red counter that had been a symbol of a day of evil living he could render a deed that would make requital for those unpaid days. He would not have played the coward's part. It would repair the wrong he had done Jessica. He would have made expiation. Forgiveness and pity, not reproach and shame, would follow him, and it would balance perhaps the one dreadful count that stood against him. He thought of the selfish and shivered; yet there was a more terrible thought; it was a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God!

He made his way again to the door and unlocked it. It was only to cross that space, to speak, and then the grim brick building and the penalty.

With a hoarse cry he slammed the door and frantically looked at it. The edge of the scorching pane was upon him again. He stumbled back to the couch and fell across it face down, dragging the cushions in frantic haste over his head to shut out the sick throbbing of the steam that seemed shuddering at the fate his covering soul dared not face.

The groups outside the courthouse made vainly deferentially or Jessica, but she was unconscious. It, some one asked a question on it, steps, and she heard the answer, "The state has just finished, and the judge is charging."

The narrow hall was filled, and, though all who saw gave her instant place, the space beyond the inner door was crowded beyond the possibility of passage. She could see the judge's bench, with its sedate, gray bearded figure, the jury box at the left, the moving, restless faces about it, set like a living mosaic.

She became aware suddenly that the figure at the high bench was speaking, had been speaking all along:

To be continued.



DID HIS BEST.

Delay—Is it true that George Washington was a profane man? Daniel—Well, people didn't know much about swearing then compared with what we know now, of course, but it seems to be a fact that when he was angry he swore fully up to the limit of his requirements.

## Test for Drinking Water.

To ascertain if water is free from organic pollution, place a lump of sugar in a bottle nearly full and cork up. If, after thus excluding the air and keeping the bottle in the light for two or three days, no milky cloud is apparent, but the water remains clear, then it may be considered free from the phosphates with which sewage water is impregnated.

## Boreas.

An article in the London Spectator on "Boreas" has called forth the following definition of a bore which was given by the late Bishop Mackarness of Oxford: "A bore is a man who will talk about himself when you want to talk about yourself." Sydney Smith is said to be responsible for the original definition.

## As Success is Measured.

Success is measured by appropriate service. Widow O'Callaghan made a success in life; so did the mother in the "Birds-Christmas Carol"; so did the mother of "Tiny Tim." Success means filling a useful place in society.

Keeping cheerful is an easy matter, with the bowels open. Millions carry candy Cascarets. At the first sign of bowel clogging, they take one tablet. They end the trouble in an hour. Thus many dull days are avoided.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug stores. People now use a million boxes monthly.

## NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR DANE COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ANN DUNN.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR DRAINAGE WORK.

Notice is hereby given that the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, for the purpose of making a drainage plan for the drainage of the water of the State of Wisconsin, will receive proposals for doing the work for said drainage in accordance with the plans and specifications thereof on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Dane County, Wisconsin, upon the fifth day of March, 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Proposals will be received for doing the whole of said work, or for doing any separate part or portion thereof, the commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all proposals. The plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Dane County, Wisconsin, at Des Moines, Wisconsin, or at the offices of Messrs. J. H. Atkey, Secretary of said drainage, at Des Moines, Wisconsin, or at the offices of Messrs. J. H. Atkey, Secretary of said drainage, at Des Moines, Wisconsin, or at the offices of Messrs. J. H. Atkey, Secretary of said drainage, at Des Moines, Wisconsin.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1909.

J. H. ATKEY, Secretary.

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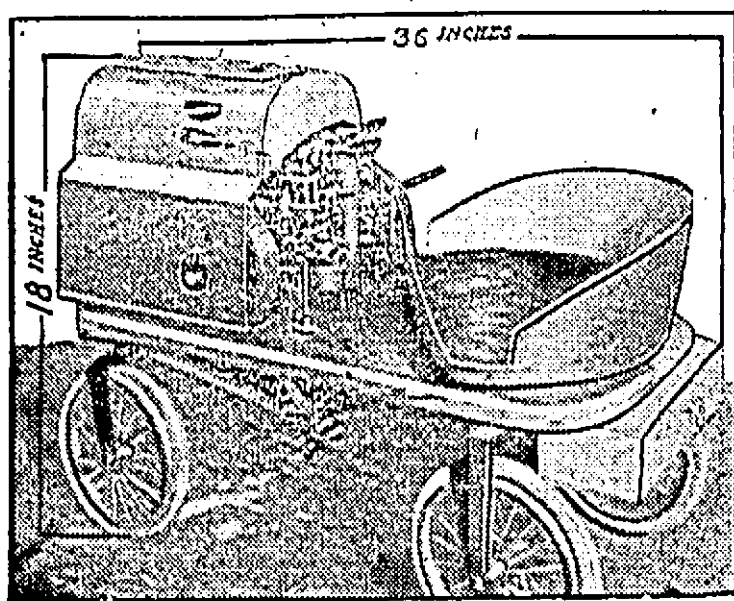
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SMALLEST AUTO IN THE WORLD.

Superior, Wis.—The smallest auto in the world intended for the carriage of passengers is being built in Superior for Dell See, who six years ago lost both limbs in an accident, and who since that time has made his way about the city on a little cart.

This car is sixteen inches high and just three feet in length, and will carry but one person. The wheels are exactly eight inches in diameter and have solid rubber tires. A three-fourth horse power motor will propel the little machine. However, it is expected that the power can be developed into one and one-half horse power when in actual use. The gasoline tank has a capacity of three quarts, while the water tank will hold one gallon. These are placed in the forward portion of the car and a copper hood will cover both the motor and the tank. Beneath the seat of the "Little Devil," as the car will be called, will be the storage batteries and the ignition coil. The machinery is being so placed that the driver may get at any part of it should an accident happen, without having to move from his seat. The machinery is to be driven by a chain which will connect both of the rear wheels with the motor. By doing this if one chain breaks the car will still be driven. An automobile clutch is connected with the rear wheels in such a manner that when the car is turning about half one wheel will move, enabling the driver to turn it around in a distance equal

## JUNIOR PROM HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING

Big Social Events of the University Year Proves Most Successful Last Evening.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—The pinnacle of university social elaboration was reached last night in the annual Junior promenade in the newly decorated and gorgeously illuminated gymnasium hall. Three hundred exquisitely gowned young women, the choice selections of students, brought from all over the state and from other commonwealths, graced the dance de luxe, each girl a special attraction, lending special beauty to the occasion. Then there were 300 young gentlemen, most of them members of the university enrollment and a majority of them quite naturally drawn from the ranks of the Greek letter societies. These were of course presented in the proper uniform of black with all must assume on this annual extravaganza night. Here and there in the happy throng was to be seen a young man bearing bravely across his fresh-bloomed bosom a flashing red hand. He was a member of the "prom committee" and thereby to be over-taken in his college career established as a leader of university society. While the guests were being whirled in closed carriages from all over the Latin quarter to the place of gayety, the Acme orchestra of Oshkosh, augmented by selected musicians of note from Chicago, and under the artistic leadership of William Laffey, of the Great Northern theater orchestra of Chicago, executed a reception concert. Later there was a stately waltz followed by alternating waltzes and exhilarating dances, with an occasional novelty of barn dance or red-wine sandwiched in, until past two o'clock this morning, when the function concluded—a memorable event in the history of the city.

The decorative scheme was assuredly a triumph for Ebenhaiah of Milwaukee, in whose hands that contract had been placed. The ideas were those of F. L. Puccia, who drew the plan and supervised the details of its successful execution. A formal Italian garden was produced in which to hold this happy revel. The great hall was completely lined with white cloth and great quantities of tropical similes was placed at many points so as to give the prevailing color of worn by those who graduate in 1910 and who were nominally the hosts of this prom.

Boxes for social chat between dances, for resting and for the throne places of the chaperones, were provided around the sides and ends of the armory, being cut off from the dancing area by an arcade of fancy pillars, each in individual adornment and illumination. A large capital light was set on each post, on either side of which and below were three branch lights of somewhat less intensity. Within each box was a garden box of palms, and each box too had its rugs and upholstery.

The boxes being built on raised floors gave the people therein a view of vantage over the variegated dance, long rows of enraptured youths and imported maidens in front.

At the far end of the hall the reception booth had special attractions. This was a raised platform with four massive stone arches, contrived with delicate colorings to suggest to the passing eye rare Italian marble. Overhung were tropical vines and many lights. At the rear within was a great mirror and rich new furniture made the place a cozy spot. Two thousand feet of electrical streamers shed brilliant light everywhere, adding to the brightness, but in some manner prepared so as to avoid unpleasant glaring effect.

The orchestra was entirely concealed from view. The thirty musicians had been stowed in a large box suspended from the west wall. This

balcony was screened with latticework intertwined with green.

Every annual Junior promenade is voted better than all predecessors, but this has hardly been true with a few previous to last night, upon which hung faculty disfavor and demand for democracy and economy, but the managers of last night's affair to charge \$5 instead of \$3 for a card produced a wonderful change from the manager proms of former years.

## PREDICTS A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE IN 1910 CONGRESS; BRYAN FORECASTS VICTORY

New York, Feb. 20.—Widespread interest among politicians has been aroused by an article by William Jennings Bryan in the March number of Munsey's Magazine, entitled "The Future of the Democratic Party." Mr. Bryan in his paper carefully analyzes the political conditions of the present day, discussing the policies of his party at length.

"It is more than possible—it is even probable," he declares, "that the house of representatives to be elected in 1910 will be democratic."

Sounding a word of warning to President-elect Taft, he continues: "The president-elect cannot possibly satisfy the expectations of both elements of the republican party. With a republican senate and a republican house controlled by what Mr. Roosevelt calls reactionaries, how can he escape conflict either with the republican leaders or with the republican voters of the Mississippi valley?"

In discussing the tendency toward reform legislation, Mr. Bryan says: "The democratic party is in sympathy with the growing demand for remedial legislation; it is therefore rowing with the tide, for the tide is onward. Democrats, recognizing the responsibility of their position, and strong in the confidence they feel in the righteousness of their cause, are prepared to wage a winning fight against an opposition already panic-stricken."

Influential democrats declare Mr. Bryan's article to be the most important political paper printed since the election of Mr. Taft last November.

Read advertisements and save money

## Well Put.

At one time there were two members of the British house of commons named Montague Matthew and Montague Montague; the former a tall, handsome man, and the latter a little man. During a session of parliament the former, Montague Matthew, observed that it was strange to find a difference between the names of a man and a horse chestnut.

## Divine Right of Kings.

The divine right of kings is a doctrine promulgated in England in the seventeenth century, which asserts that kings hold their authority by divine appointment and as earthly representatives of the deity. This doctrine relieved the sovereign of all responsibility toward his subjects and gave him absolute claim to their obedience.

## Evil Wrought by Want of Thought.

Lack of thought is often at the root of our mistakes in this world. Even our most serious mistakes, over which we have prayed in anguish, could in all probability have been averted if we had given to our problems a little gift of time and thought.

## A Bad Catch.

Hurrying out on hearing a commotion, I found that it was my little three-year-old sister, Muriel, whose cup and saucer were covered with blood. As soon as I had bathed her head and quieted her, I asked her the cause of the accident. "I threw that brick up for God to catch," was the reply, "and he didn't catch it."—Deltreator.

## Old, But Wise Advice.

At the beginning of the week and at the end take thy fill, but be saving in the middle, for at the bottom saving comes too late. Let the price fixed with a friend be sufficient, and even dealing with a brother call in witnesses, but laughingly.—Hesiod.

## FRANK DOUGLAS HARDWARE And Tin Shop

I desire to announce the opening of my store at 15-17 South River St. with a full line of general hardware, and facilities to properly take care of the business. 25 years in this line of business in Janesville has given me a knowledge of the trade and a wide acquaintanceship.

I shall endeavor to serve the public in a way to warrant their patronage and support.

FRANK DOUGLAS

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

### SPECIALS FOR THIS AFTERNOON and EVENING SPECIAL NO. 1, Bleached Sheets, size 72x90

Many readers will call to mind the sale of sheets which we had a few weeks ago, especially people who came too late to secure them.

We were fortunate in securing recently two cases of sheets, made of a good grade of bleached sheeting, hemmed with the flat seam through the center, made by a new process so that they are hardly noticeable. These sheets are a trifle better grade than we offered at the previous sale, and we will start the sale with a good quantity of them and will not sell more than six to any one customer. Many people would pay 50c for no better.

Saturday Sale Price, 35c Each

### Special No. 2—A Box Lot Hosiery Sale

As a special inducement to buy hosiery, we will make the following box lot price, which means 6 pairs of one price:

All 15c hose, 6 pair.... 75c; you save 15c.  
All 25c hose, 6 pair.... \$1.35; you save 15c.  
All 35c hose, 6 pair.... 1.90; you save 20c.  
All 50c hose, 6 pair.... 2.75; you save 25c.

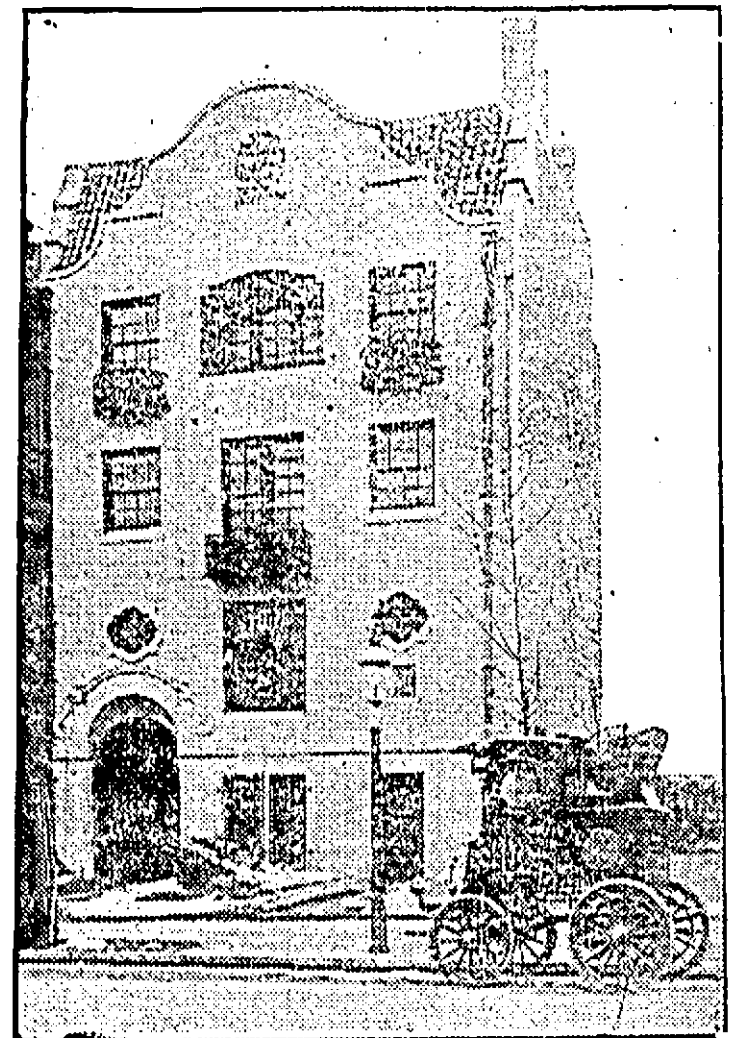
Included are all the hose in the store at the above price, whether for women, children or men. You do not have to confine yourself to any one grade or color. You can choose six pairs of any one of the above prices, which will be considered a box lot. Remember, you have the largest stock of hosiery to select from to be found in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois.

THE HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOAT DEMONSTRATION and sale continues this afternoon and evening.

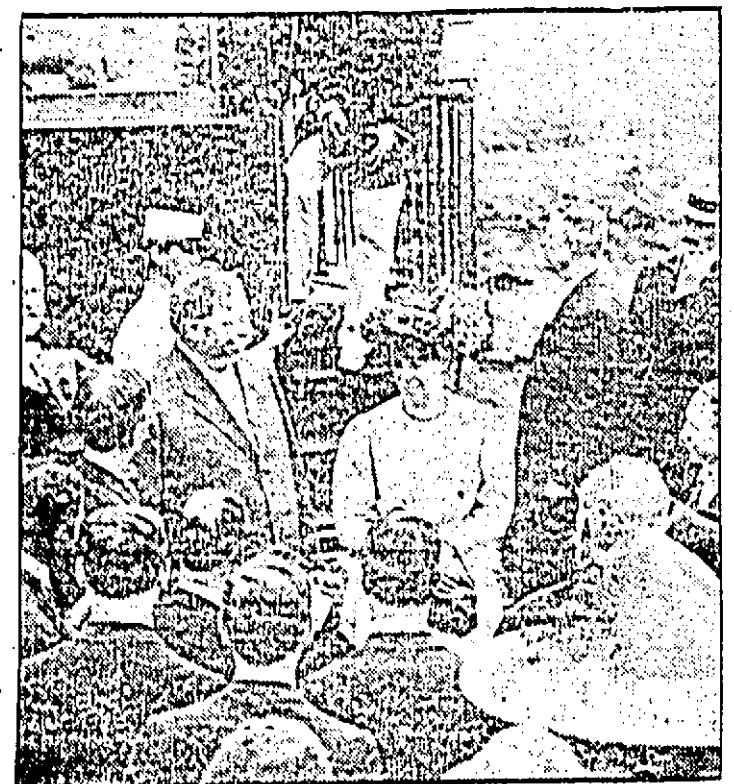
THE WEST CURLER DEMONSTRATION and sale continues through this afternoon and evening.

The 10c and 12½c Outing Flannels are still being offered at 7½c.

The Blankets recently advertised at marked down prices are still offered. You save over 20% in this department.



The magnificent residence, furnishings and paintings willed to the nation's capital by Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney. Studio house, as it is called, is one of the most interesting houses in Washington. It is of the Italian renaissance period and is unique in that every detail of that ancient style has been conscientiously carried out. This gift from an individual to the government is exceptional and highly appreciated by all who are interested in the beauty and art of Washington.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT GREETING THE DELEGATION FROM PANAMA AT CULEBRA.

First snapshot of the president-elect on his recent trip to Panama.

**Special Today and Monday**

Dover egg beater, made with solid cog casting, steel frame, standard size, regular price 10c, special..... **5c**

**NICHOLS' STORE**

The International Pure Milk Congress Held at Brussels

Unanimously Resolved

That Milk For Family Use Should Be

**PASTEURIZED.**

Disease Germs Found In Raw Milk:

**TUBERCULOSIS**—From 50 to 40 per cent of American cows are sick with tuberculosis. The tubercle bacillus or germ goes into the milk and passes on into the human stomach and then into your blood. The tubercle germ if it develops in the lungs, produces

**CONSUMPTION**—Babies very rarely have consumption (pulmonary tuberculosis) but the tubercle bacillus from the cow may settle in the spine and make a

**HUNTINGBACK**—Besides this shocking deformity "Pott's Disease" spinal curvature and other diseases of the back bone are caused by the tubercle germ.

**PERITONITIS**—Located in the abdomen, consumption of the throat, hip disease, tuberculosis of various glands and other diseases are directly traceable to infected cow's milk.

**SPINAL MENINGITIS** and tuberculosis of the brain are among the more hopelessly fatal diseases contracted from the tubercle bacillus in raw milk.

**SCARLET FEVER** is conveyed in milk. The shocking epidemics of scarlet fever in Boston and Chicago were traced to the infected milk supplied by dairies.

**TYPHOID AND DIPHTHERIA** germs live and retain vitality in milk. These germs blow into the open milk cans from the air, on the streets.

**CHOLERA INFANTUM AND DIARRHOEA** are produced in young babies by dirt in milk.

**JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.**

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.

22 N. Bluff St. Call old phone 3811; new phone 980.

## SPECIALS FOR THE FEBRUARY SALES

**Tailored Suits**—What are left of the suits recently advertised at \$10.50 now at **\$8.**

**Winter Coats**—Splendid garments, all new models, formerly \$10 to \$25, now **\$5, \$6.75 and \$10.**

**Silk Gowns**—Specials at **\$10** and **\$15** for those which were up to thirty dollars.

**Furs**—\$2 for choice of a lot of scarfs and ties. Half price for all sets.

**Silk Petticoats**—S. H. and M. guaranteed skirts, formerly \$5.75 to \$10, now at **\$5.**

**Millinery**—Nearly all lines now at half and less, both trimmed and untrimmed hats.

**Laces and Embroideries at Half**—Closing out the stock of these lines at just **half price.**

**Waists**—Special tables of all desirable styles, **95c, \$1.95 and \$3.95.**

**Simpson's**  
GARMENT STORE